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## TRUE FREEDOM—AND HOW TO GAIN IT.

We want no flags, no flaunting rag,  
For liberty to fight;  
We want no blaze of murderous guns,  
To struggle for the right.  
Our spears and swords are printed words,  
The mind our battle-plain;  
We've won such victories before,  
And so we shall again.

We love no triumphs sprung of force—  
They stain the brightest cause;  
'Tis not in blood that Liberty  
Inscribes her equal laws.  
She writes them on her people's heart  
In language clear and plain  
True hearts have moved the world before,  
And so they will again.

We yield to none in earnest love  
Of freedom's cause sublime;  
We join the cry, "Fraternity!"  
We keep the march of Time.  
And yet we grasp not pike or spear,  
Our victories to obtain;  
We've won without their aid before,  
And so we shall again.

We want no aid of barricade  
To show a front of wrong;  
We have a citadel in truth,  
More durable and strong.  
Calm words, great thoughts, unflinching faith,  
Have never striven in vain;  
They've won our battles many a time,  
And so they will again.

Peace, progress, knowledge, brotherhood—  
The ignorant may sneer,  
The bad deny; but we rely  
To see their triumphs near.  
No widow's groan shall mark our cause,  
No blood of brethren slain;  
We've won without such aid before,  
And so we shall again.

**ENGLAND.—London Peace Society.**—The proceedings of this Society at its last anniversary were full of interest and promise; but we have no space for any extracts except the two paragraphs we have already quoted. The report is a rich and able document; and there were much of pith and point in the speeches, especially that of our countryman, Professor Stowe.

**League of Universal Brotherhood.**—The Bond for July gives its annual report, indicating much activity and a good degree of success in most of the fields, which it is now attempting to cultivate—Peace, Ocean Penny Postage, and Anti-slavery, which are mentioned as “the three great fields of philanthropy prescribed in its constitution.” Its income during the year, \$6,025, of which \$1,857 came from “Olive-Leaf Societies,” (composed of ladies,) \$157 as “contributions from other sources,” \$3,700 “from the Ocean Penny Postage Bazar, Manchester,” the amount of which, and a little more, (\$3,880,) remain as a balance in the treasury. In one or two departments,—such as the interchange of friendly addresses between England and France, and the publication of peace articles in Continental journals,—the League has done very good service in the cause of peace.

**JUDGE UNDERWOOD'S REPORT ON STIPULATED ARBITRATION.**—One of the 2,500 newspapers to which we sent our reprint of this document, says it “deserves to be printed in letters of gold.”

**WAR-MANIA IN SOUTH AMERICA.**—Wars never cease in South America. The saltpetre and human beings they use up yearly, has caused quite a scarcity in those articles. A Yankee offers to supply the different governments of that country with any quantity of gutta percha regiments. He argues cogently that as shooting is a natural mania with the people, gutta percha men would last longer, and be easier kept by the lovers of military exercise.

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